

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The Green and White Courier

VOLUME VI.

MARYVILLE, MO., WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1920.

NUMBER 40

Nodaway Co. Boards Hold Their Meeting

Many Excellent Addresses Are Given
—Vitalized Rural Life Meetings are Visited.

The annual convention of the school boards of Nodaway County was held Wednesday, July 14, at the College. The convention was under the direction of President Richardson and Sept. Bert Cooper. It was held at the particular time in order to allow those attending to observe the work of the vitalized rural life course and to receive the benefit of lectures from nationally known educators.

The program of the morning began with music by the college glee club.

Mr. J. M. Browning, a farmer of wide experience in conducting experimental farms in various parts of the United States, spoke on "The Farmers' Relation to the School." He laid down the principle that in nature everything that is unnecessary is eliminated sooner or later. He showed that in education much unnecessary material had been given which must now be eliminated. The course must not be "chopped" off but "whittled" off slowly. He showed that the best way to eliminate unnecessary things was to substitute something better and let the old fall off.

He said there is a great waste in forcing the country boys and girls into town for their education, that in this way they become turned to the vibrations of the city and can vibrate no longer with the country. He made a plea for the same conditions in the country as in town—the same conveniences, the same chance for amusements, and the same schools. There must be a whole soul meeting between the town and the country. The town needs the country and the country needs the town.

Vitalized agriculture, he said is an attempt to get at the necessary things for boys and girls and present them in an active way. When this live subject is put into the school, the old, worthless subject matter just eliminates itself.

Mr. Ryan then pointed out the need of the boys and girls of today. This need is really to have some one who is interested in and who understands the child to work with him and to play with him.

Parents must learn to take children as they are and to help them from that standpoint. The attitude of the vitalized agriculture work is, "Come

(Continued on Page Two)

Vitalized Rural Life Short Course is Mr. Majors Develops Plans for Beautifying Campus.

A most successful week of work in the short course in vitalized rural life work has just been completed. From an enrollment of twenty in February, 1918, the attendance has grown until last week there were 300 people taking the course.

Because of the increased numbers more housing room was necessary, hence three tents, one large and two smaller ones, were provided. The large tent was furnished with a platform for the speakers. On it also were placed the charts and outlines of this year's course and the Victrola. In front of the platform seats were arranged for lecture attendance and class work, around the outside edge of the tent were placed the work benches. In one of the smaller tents the lumber to be used was kept, in the other, tools and supplies were placed; in both, work benches were also arranged.

The nature of the work was many-sided. It included lectures, three sessions of which were held daily at 7:45 a. m., and 1:45 and 7:00 p. m. The subjects treated were: home, soil, water, civics, play and recreation.

Besides these lectures there were recreation periods, periods when music was studied and the Victrola was used to illustrate the work, and work periods when things were actually made.

Mr. Holden's staff consisted of Miss Zella Wigent and Messrs. G. E. Stayner, J. M. Browning, H. S. Mobley, Orson Ryan, W. C. Allen, and A. H. Cooper. Mr. Dave Walsh representing the Victor Talking Machine Co., was also working with Mr. Holden's staff while they were in Maryville.

The following counties were represented by their superintendents as well as by groups of teachers: Atchison, Mrs. S. W. Grebe; Buchanan, Fred Roach; Clinton, Mrs. Anna Sims; Grundy, Miss Elizabeth Brainerd; Holt, Mrs. Alberta G. Murphy; Mercer, Agnes Rank; Nodaway, A. H. Cooper; Ray, W. T. McGaugh, A. H. Edna Cravens. From out of the district, Mrs. Anna L. Swartz, Knox Co., and Miss Blanche Sunans, Sullivan Co., were in attendance.

Arthur H. Hudson arrived in Maryville Saturday night to be the guest of his grand-parents Mrs. Helen C. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hudson. Arthur was a former student of the training school of S. T. C.

Helen Hudson his sister a former student of S. T. C. who has been specializing in physical education at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., has returned to her home at Norfolk, Nebraska for the summer.

Mr. Majors is at the college perfecting the plans for the enlarging and the beautifying of the school campus.

Mr. Majors made the 1913 plans which to a certain extent have been carried out. Those plans were of four divisions. That of the gardens and grounds immediately surrounding the building have been carried out as arranged. A second division, the greenhouse and surrounding grounds, have to a certain extent been constructed according to the plans altho there are many things to be added as the money is provided. The work on the experimental field division and the playground division is yet to be perfected. Two locations are being considered for the athletic field tho the slope to the south and west is given the preference. The open air theatre will be placed to the north and west of the main building. This is to be modeled after the old Greek amphitheater. The entrance will be thru the west door of the main building. The stage setting will also be of Greek architecture.

Mr. Majors has been here for a week and will stay for the next two. Besides working on the plans of the campus, Mr. Majors is giving lectures on improving and beautifying the home grounds. Several of these lectures are illustrated.

Party Is Given for Students.

The faculty of the college gave a party Tuesday evening, July 13, to the regular student body and to the students in the short course in vitalized rural life.

The features of the evening were plays and games, especially games that could be used with children. Then the students were divided into groups according to the month in which their birthdays occur. Each group put on a stunt suggestive of the month. Stories were told by individual students to each group. The evening's program ended with community singing. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Punch was served throughout the evening by Miss Moore, Miss Riemenschneider, Grace Stevenson, Helen Dittmar, Eva Ratliff, Hester Cranor, and Kate Brodeck.

Anna Donovan, Lucile Porr, Macie Fisher, Viola Redman, and Marie Dunham, graduates of the teacher-training course of the Maysville high school attended the "Vitalized Rural Life" course offered at the College. Each girl will teach in a rural school in DeKalb county 1920-21.

Dr. Winship Makes Interesting Address

There is a Right Time, a Right Place, a Right Way to do Everything Said the Speaker.

Dr. Winship of Boston, editor of the Educational Journal, delivered an address on Vitalized education at the regular assembly Tuesday morning.

Dr. Winship in part said, "The educational world is constantly changing, new ideas and new ways are being introduced. The two old political parties are evading all of the live issues of the day. The educational world cannot do this, it must accept these new ideas." Dr. Winship illustrated this point by comparing the new ideas introduced in the educational world, to the growth of a tree, which every year puts a layer or ring of wood completely around the trunk.

Dr. Winslop further said, "Utah has made more progress in the fundamentals of education than any other state in the union, for they have introduced more new things."

This is the day of new thought in education. All new things are rough and must be polished. Everybody is afraid of the new, and each school waits for the other one to try out new methods and new ideas. The schools of Nodaway county have tried out the idea of vitalized agriculture. It is beyond the experimental stage. It is a success. Now educators are coming to these schools from other counties, and even from other states, to learn this new thing in education, in order that they may teach it in their counties and their states.

No set course of study can be applied to two different schools because the work must be adopted to the locality.

There is a right time, a right place and a right way to do everything. Be sure you do things in the right time, for time is the final word in education. Now is the right time to teach vitalized agriculture and the rotation plan, for it is the biggest thing that has been introduced in the educational world for fifty years."

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full corn on the ear," was the text of Dr. Winship's lecture to the class in "Problems in Modern Education" July 12.

Dr. Winship said he believed the Bible because it has always been adapted to human needs, and it continues to be adapted to human needs. The oxen and yoke are used many times as illustrations. This reference

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

NODAWAY COUNTY BOARDS HOLD THEIR MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

to school—we will find out what you know and will help you to know more.

Mr. Ryan said that the child is not the world's greatest asset until he can contribute something. In order to be a contributing asset he must have, first of all, a sound body; second, he must have trained ability—he must do something better than some one else; third, he must have an unselfish outlook on life. The child can never have this unselfish outlook unless he is reared in a community which has it.

According to Mr. Ryan people may be divided into three types. The first he would denote as a minus quantity. These are the people who consume more than they produce. To this group belong the idle poor and the idle rich.

The second type is the zero quantity. It represents the man who does no more nor no less than is necessary who merely carries his own weight.

The third class of people Mr. Ryan designates by the plus sign. They are the ones who do their own part and then some. No one is ever the loser who practices such a type of Christianity. Every community has a chance to practice it by doing something for the boy and girl. We need school boards who are headlights, for education is in the future.

In conclusion, Mr. Ryan challenged his audience to tell him what community in Nodaway county is the best place to rear boys and girls.

H. F. Majors, the landscape architect at the University of Missouri, made a short talk on the subject—"Beautifying School Grounds."

Mr. Majors began his discussion in this manner. Why do you send your boys to school; is it to get an inspiration, to make a better country and better citizens?

The best way to inspire the child, is to acquaint him with useful things, while he is young.

You probably are not satisfied with the conveniences in your home, if you want your boys to improve themselves, put the modern improvements in your house. Do not put only those things that are beautiful to the eye, but both beautiful and useful.

What have you upon your children's play-ground? Organized play with proper apparatus, will develop them physically. And by developing the physical, improve the mental. Proper play-ground apparatus is as much needed in the country as in the city.

You must reach each child separately. One pursuit in life does not appeal to everyone. Each child must select his own life work. You cannot make every boy a football player. You need various types of apparatus for the different kinds of children. Little children must have different types of play.

The play-grounds must be drained

and properly shaded. You must set out trees of value. Walnut is valuable. Are you farmers putting out wood-lots now? Produce the natural stuff. Place it on the play-ground, so the child will know it and realize its value. He will then carry his ideas homeward.

In connection with the cost, many of our state institutions are not properly supported, because we do not have money enough in the treasury. We must have a change in our constitution, to provide for the school funds.

Do you expect your teacher to live on \$1200, count up her expenses. You should raise her salary, as it will only raise the value of your land, make it worth while for the teacher to put her earnest efforts into the work she is doing. What we want is to get together and to do what we can for the good of the community.

Dr. Holden gave a good heart-to-heart talk on the teacher's appreciation of the child's desires and the child's attitude toward the teacher. His example was the teacher who did not whip. The great mistake of the teacher is to look for the mean things in the boy and girl. If he is one per cent bad, we often say he is all bad. But he is some mother's and some father's boy and we should not teach a school if we cannot appreciate the good qualities of that boy.

The teacher should be a part of the school, a part of the community. She should not grab the dinner pail at 4 o'clock on Friday evening, go to town and return again on Monday morning at 8:30 to resume the work. "If I didn't get but \$5 per month, I would be a part of the community or I would not teach." The teacher ought to have some place that is home, and that is in the community in which she is teaching.

"The teacher has the biggest business in the United States. If you teachers of America should fail to do your duty for the span of one generation, it would be the ruin of America"—said Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. Holden gave several quotations that everyone should know. "This is the greatest day of all creation because you have back of it all of the accomplishments of all humanity." "The business of teachers is to ring the rising bell in the dormitories of the souls of children." "Carry your own burdens and help the other follow."

"There's so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."

Dr. A. E. Winship and Mrs. Marie Turner Tarvey spoke in the afternoon of the school board problems and duties.

Doctor Winship said that the school board members are the most important factors in the educational world, for they have the greatest opportunity to nourish or to kill the germs of progress. Through their control of the

school situation, it is upon them that the American school system rests. taught the real things which vitalize school work.

"It is not the lure of the city which draws the youths from the country," said he, "but the repulsion of the country which drives them to the city, by its incessant gossip against all progressive ideas which the youths adopt." The school board members can, to a great extent, handle this situation, and they should do it, for they are legally, as well as morally, responsible for looking after the best interests of the children. Therefore, they should not be slaves of the taxpayers, but should ever be watchful for the children's interests.

Mrs. Harvey said that the members of the boards of education of the rural schools have in their hands the welfare of the Missouri children—both as school board members and as parents. As the former, they should realize that the best teacher is the cheapest in the end, while the poorest teacher is the dearest. With this in mind, they should secure the best teachers possible, for the school teacher is the pivot upon which all swings; but she cannot work alone, for the arms of the machine are the school-board members. "The teacher of today," continued Mrs. Harvey, "is the result of the demands of the past fifteen years."

The members of the school board should see to it that the demands of their district are high. As parents, school-board members should see that the children have at least as good cultivation as they give to their crops. The big problem of today is that of the co-operation between parents and teachers. The school must have activity of all in order to have progress.

Mrs. Harvey then told something of her work with the school board at the Porter school, and discussed briefly some of the problems which arose. The great endeavor there was to give the children a chance to really live, and also to wipe out the big differences between the city and the country child. Mrs. Harvey thus established at Porter school merely a laboratory for solving these problems.

Dr. P. G. Holden spoke on the subject, "How to Vitalize the Teaching of Agriculture in the Public Schools."

He strongly emphasized the fact that the Vitalized Rural Life movement which originated at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, was bound to spread over the entire United States.

He said that everyone acknowledged that life was the most important thing in the world, and to have life we must have food to support that life, and thru the vitalization and teaching of real things we are able to produce the best food in the most economical way.

It was not the cannon, the aeroplane, the navy or the submarine which won the world war, but food.

He also said that children almost never go wrong if they are intensely interested in their work, and are

too many pupils leave school in their early teens, and something must be done. The thing to do is to rotate subjects.

If we bring up boys and girls to be "scrub" men, we will have "scrub" pigs, "scrub" chickens, "scrub" cows, etc. Make first great men and women, and the country school does more to make the great men and women of America than the city schools.

He also brought out the fact that the farmer visits his stock daily to note its progress in growth, but does he visit the school to note the progress his children make?

Our schools must train for the real job of living.

1. Our Work:

(1) Making a living—our business—our job—our vocation.

2. Our Home:

(1) Where we live and how we live while making a living.

(2) A place to work and rest and play and grow.

3. Our Health:

(1) Keeping well—keeping physically and mentally fit.

The first school year's work in vitalized rural life consists of the teaching of the growing things, the second year in making things, the third year living things and the fourth year, soil building.

He also emphasized the fact that the short course offered at the Maryville S. T. C., was twice the size this year of any other ever held before in the four states of South Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah, and Missouri which offer this course.

Mr. C. D. Kutschinski, accompanied by Miss Alyce Swedeberg at the piano, entertained the convention with two violin selections:

Caprice Viennois.....Fritz Kreisler
Obertass Mazurka.....H. Wienianski

Y. W. C. A. Serve Lunches.

The Y. W. C. A. established a cafeteria, in the lower corridor, last week in order to accommodate those taking the short course in vitalized agriculture.

This has proven a success. The first day they served 135, second, 150, third, 187, fourth, 190.

The following is a typical menu:

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Meat loaf sandwiches | |
| Egg and pickle sandwiches | |
| Cabbage salad | Fruit salad |
| Ice cream | Wafers |
| Coffee | Cold drinks |
| | Fruit |

A stand was also installed in the second floor corridor and ice cream cones and chocolate bars were sold from 9:30 to 4:00.

Mr. William Lowry died at his home Monday morning, July 12. Funeral services were held at the Christian Church, Wednesday morning, burial was in the Miriam Cemetery.

Mr. Lowry was the father of Nellie and Julia Lowry, who are College students.

THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1920.

ALUMNI.

Mrs. Emmett Scott, 1909, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnaird, with a dinner party Sunday, July 11, at Maple Park, their country home west of the city.

Elizabeth Sobbing, B. S., 1917, visited the State Teachers College, July 12. Miss Sobbing recently underwent an operation at St. Francis Hospital. She is recovering nicely.

Mahala Saville, 1917, of Grant City, visited friends at the College, July 12-16.

Miss Saville took her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri and expects to finish work on an A. B. degree in the near future. She will teach English in the Brookfield, Mo., high school the coming year.

Mary West, 1918, of Savannah visited her sister Elaine West July 9-10. Mary has been re-employed to teach in the Liberty schools next year.

Thelma Eaton, 1919, has been employed to teach history and English in the Maysville high school for the term 1920-21.

Grace DeMotte, 1914, also a graduate of the Oklahoma University is teaching in the Southwestern Normal School this summer. She has accepted a position in the Weatherford, Okla., High School for the coming year.

Nelle Tobin, B. S. 1919, was a visitor of the college July 12.

Aria Daniels, 1908, visited at the college July 11-18. For the past two years she has been teaching senior public speaking in the English department of the high school at LaJunta, Colo., and she will return there next year. She is spending the summer at her home near Maysville.

Pearl Wilkerson, B. S. 1919, of Union Star, visited Miss Miller and Miss Brunner, and other friends at the college July 12-18. Pearl was a scholarship student of the college, having held a teaching scholarship in the

Demonstration School for two years. Since leaving the college she has been teaching in the Benton school in St. Joseph. Many good reports come to the college concerning her work there.

Nona Robinson, 1918, visited at the college, July 15. She teaches in Omaha again next year.

Addie M. Brown, 1919, was at the College, July 12-19, as a representative of the Owen Publishing Company, and was quite successful in her work. She will spend the month of August at Yellowstone. She is teacher of the second grade in the Everett school in St. Joseph.

Mary Watson, 1910, of Maryville, will leave Friday morning, July 16, for Vernal, Utah, where she expects to teach vitalized agriculture this coming year.

Among the alumni who were here for the short course in Vitalized Rural life were A. H. Cooper, 1907, superintendent of schools of Nodaway county. Lucile Snowberger, 1908, a Nodaway county teacher; Jane Salmon, 1914, of Atchison County; Hallie Buntz, 1919, of Holt County; Ethel Gillinger, 1917, of Nodaway county.

DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Agriculture.

In the study of the breeds of hogs, the class in Animal Husbandry made field trips to the various farms in this locality. They studied Mr. Harvey's Chester White Herd, Mr. Robinson's Poland-China herd, and Mr. Willhoyte's Hampshire herd. This section has excellent herds of the most important breeds of hogs.

Fifteen acres of soy beans have been planted on the college farm which show excellent prospects for a good crop. A few of the varieties best adapted to this section of the state were sowed. They will be sold to the farmers of the district for seed.

A field meeting is being planned for August 2. It is open to the farmers of the district and at this meeting the experimental plots on the school farm that are conducted by the University of Missouri, the State Teachers College co-operating, will be shown. Prof. C. A. Helm, crop expert, and Prof. F. L. Duley, soil expert, of the University, will be here to explain their work.

Field trips were made recently by the crops class to study plant diseases and insect pests. Evidences were found of wheat stem worm, wheat fly borer, leaf and stem rust of wheat, smut and loose smut of wheat, wheat scale, leaf spot of wheat, ergot of rye, smut of oats, and covered smut of barley. But in every case, damage was slight, due to the dry spring. The stem rust of wheat was found to be more prevalent on late planted than on early planted wheat.

Physical Education.

A number of students are coming in for physical examination. They seem to take great interest and show that they are taking advantage of the opportunity offered.

The tennis tournament, men's singles was won by Bland over Leech. Sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5. It was by far the best match of the tournament and gives the points for events to the Eureka Literary Society.

The doubles tournament began on Tuesday of last week. Preliminary round of men's doubles: Bland and Leech vs. Elmore and Elam, Richards and Ferguson vs. Dale and Duncan.

The class in coaching is doing work in football and is obtaining much good from the study.

Two pennants are offered in contests: basket ball for girls and the Inter-Society Tennis Tournament Champion. They are now on exhibit on the second floor in the corridor near the library.

Tennis courts are in good condition, and an appeal is made that everyone use them more.

Art.

The methods class had a demonstration lesson in costuming Thursday when they visited the Yehle Dry Goods Store. They appointed one blond model and one brunette. These demonstrated styles and colors suitable for their type. Representatives of the slender and the stout types were also chosen who showed hats suitable for their build.

The class in household furnishings is making a very interesting study of the psychology of color. They have found that certain colors have decided effects upon a person's feeling. This should be taken into consideration when one is furnishing a room.

They have also found that the position and size of a room should determine its dominant color.

Education.

Miss Pearl Wilkerson of St. Joseph talked to the methods classes on the topic of the project method as she used it in the public school. She showed how it may be related to the general school subjects and how she managed a class of fifty pupils. She answered a frequent objection that the project method cannot be handled with large groups. She finds it easier with large groups because there are more contributors of material.

Botany.

Mr. Leeson and his botany class took a field trip, July 13, thru the fields and woods, and along the old creek-bed north of Maryville, hunting lichens, mosses and mushrooms, and identifying many weeds. They found many interesting varieties of the plants which they were seeking.

Mathematics.

Dean Colbert's Surveying Class are determining levels, contour maps and profiles on the ground, with an instrument called a transit.

The meridian line, referred to in last week's issue, was developed. It will be useful in the future, when plans will be made for the building of a new walk.

Home Economics.

The sewing class is enjoying a nov-

el experience in the study of textiles.

They are scouring, carding and spinning the real wool. Mrs. Mattie Palmer, who has had experience in spinning, is directing the work.

History.

The history department is very much disappointed at failure of the Outlooks to arrive. There is no reason available for the delay. Three numbers have been missed.

Music.

The Ladies' Chorus gave several selections before the meeting of the Board of County Superintendents in the College Auditorium, Wednesday, July 14.

Pearl Wilkerson was the honor guest at a line party given at the Empire theatre Thursday evening, July 15, by Frances Holliday, Lois Hankins, Lillian Nelson, Mattie Dykes, and Minnie Turner. All of these have held teaching scholarships in the demonstration school of the college. The other guests were Miss Beulah Brunner and Miss Mildred Miller, supervisors in the demonstration school, and Miss Mabel Arnett, who has been actively interested in the demonstration school during the past year.

Thursday evening Miss Miller and Miss Brunner entertained at dinner at the Bainum, some St. Joseph teachers.

The evening was spent in playing cards in the Conservatory. Those present were Miss Callie Varner, Miss Mayme Dooley, Miss Anne Dooley, Miss Naomi Brown, Miss Eva Montgomery, Miss Nellie Tobin and Miss Arnett.

Miss Olive DeLuce and Miss Blanche Dow entertained at supper in their apartments Thursday evening for Miss Early, an assistant in the Art department during the summer, and Miss Arnett.

Alma Lucas entertained at dinner Sunday Miss Kathryn Kennish, Miss Mary Zachary, Mr. Ralph Zachary, Mr. Ralph Colwell of Mound City and Harvey Lucas of Barnard.

Jennie Evans entertained at a surprise party at her home Wednesday evening, July 14, in honor of Mary Watson who left July 16 for Colorado Springs. She later goes to Utah.

Sunday evening Miss Dow and Miss DeLuce had as guests to tea in their apartments; Miss Varner, Miss Brunner, Miss Miller and Miss Arnett.

Miss Helwig and Miss Margaret James were dinner guests of Miss DeLuce and Miss Dow Wednesday evening.

Celia Welden entertained LaVora Hudson and Frieda Shaffer to dinner at the Linville, Tuesday, July 12.

Martha Muntz visited at Talmadge, Neb., July 9-12.

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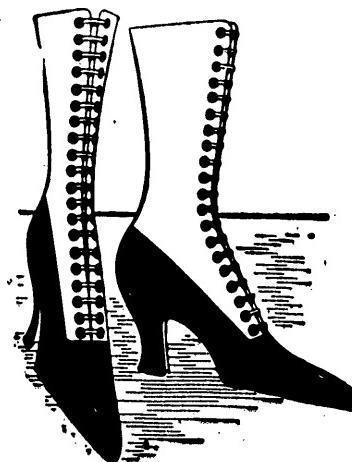
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

Happenings In the Educational World

County Superintendents Organize.

The County Superintendents of this district met Wednesday, July 14, and formed an organization for the purpose of establishing better standards in the rural schools and co-operation in the solving of school problems such as the school surveys.

A. H. Cooper of Nodaway acted as temporary chairman. Earle C. Duncan was elected permanent chairman. Miss Edna Craven was elected secretary and treasurer.

First, the organization adopted the name, "Northwest Missouri County Superintendents Association."

The chairman appointed E. N. Carter and Mrs. Sims as a committee to frame a constitution for the association.

This committee will report at the second meeting, which will be held Friday.

There were twelve counties represented in this first meeting, namely, Harrison, Gentry, Nodaway, Worth, Buchanan, Holt, Atchison, Grundy, Mercer, Platte and Ray.

The board of education of the Lebanon, Mo., public schools has rented a large modern dwelling for its non-resident teachers. It will accommodate ten teachers and a housekeeper who will keep the house and do the cooking. The coal will be supplied from the annual supply of school coal and the groceries can be bought at wholesale. The expenses of the teachers have been carefully estimated and the figure placed at \$22.50 a month. The school board hopes that thus providing the teachers with a comfortable home at a reasonably low cost will help to solve the problem of how to retain competent and experienced teachers.

E. A. Cross, in the Yale Review for July, has an article called "The Truth About Teachers." In it he gives some interesting facts about teachers. The teachers in the United States number about 650,000. One person in about 150 is a teacher. Of this 650,000 about 30,000 are men and 520,000 women. Half of them range in age from 21 to 23 years and a large number are between 18 and 21.

The College Ray County Club had a dinner party at the Linville hotel, Wednesday evening, July 14, in honor of W. T. McGaugh, superintendent of Ray County schools, and Myrtle Yates, a Ray county teacher, who are here for the short course in vitalized rural life. Besides the honor guests, covers were laid for Julia Campbell, Myrtle Barger, Reba Crowley, Pauline Couch, Elsie Searey, Ida Gentry, Mary Pierce Clark, and Minnie Turner.

Exhibit of Eureka School Work Given.

Mrs. D. L. May had an exhibit in room 130 during the vitalized rural life week, some of the work done by her pupils during the past year in a Eureka, Missouri rural school, near Blanchard, Ia. There Mrs. May did much toward unifying the subject matter in the common school branches, making all function in the lives of the children, as shown by the work on exhibition.

Through letter writing, compositions, kodak pictures, school and community programs, special day celebrations, and school fair, Mrs. May taught many practical things in a practical way. At the community meetings held once a month, poultry, live stock, birds, etc., were discussed, as they were taken up in school. Mrs. May has caught the spirit of the college work to such an extent that it has made her work a decided success. Next year she will teach the North Grove school near Elmo.

Mr. Egbert Jennings, President of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association called a meeting of the executive committee to meet at Maryville July 17.

Mr. W. M. Oakerson, Supt. of the public schools at Jefferson City is in Maryville for a three week's visit. He visited the College July 14-15 looking for teachers for departmental work in the upper grades.

Mr. See, Supt. of schools at Lenox, Iowa was at College July 14 looking for a high school teacher of mathematics, and also for teachers for grade work, and a music teacher.

The group of Oregon, Mo., people who are here as students during the summer term, and those who are here for the short course in vitalized rural life, had a picnic in College Park, Wednesday evening, July 14.

Misses Celia Welden, Frieda Shaffer, Palmer, Euel and Harold Ramsey, and George Neff motored to Bedford, Ia., Sunday July 11, and spent the day.

Ruth Lamb, Arel Hathaway and Winnie Cook will be the week-end guests of Frances Creamer at her home near Stewartsville.

Elsie Houston has accepted the position of principal of the Ford City High School. She will have charge of the mathematics and science.

Miss Gaisa Ray of Gentry, Mo., has been the guest of Miss Edith Girling the past week.

Grace Stevenson visited over Sunday with relatives in the country.

Mrs. Harvey of Kirksville spent the week-end with Miss Brunner and Miss Miller. Miss Brunner and Mrs. Harvey were friends when they taught in St. Louis.

Margery Fitzmaurice of Forest City, Mo., and Edith Benjamin of Chicago, Ill., have been visiting Elizabeth Beeler of State Teachers College the past week.

Desda Smith has again resumed her studies after a week's absence. Her brother Carl Smith was killed in an automobile accident. The school extends heartfelt sympathy to her.

Mrs. Hattie Himebaugh of Melborne Iowa has been a guest at Perrin Hall for several days.

Pauline Kerlin, who has been the guest of Gussie Dills for the past ten days, has returned to her home at Albany.

Lois Goodpasture spent the weekend July 9-11 with her friend, Miss Gussie Croy of Stanberry, Missouri.

Miss Oma Moffitt of Millgrove, Mo., a former pupil of Miss Margaret James was her guest for the week-end July 16-18.

Ruth Watson of King City, a former student of S. T. C., and Blanch Silvers of Parnell took the Short Course in Vitalized rural life July 12-16.

Miss Chrystal Eldridge of Shenandoah, Iowa spent the week-end with Garland Groom.

Warren Wilson, a former student of the college was here July 15 for the week in vitalized rural life.

Edna Wilson, a former S. T. C. student, visited at the college, July 13. Edna will teach in Montana next year.

Miss Zoe Ficklin of King City spent the week-end visiting her sister, Jennie Ficklin.

Pearl Moser spent the week-end visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. W. Schrier in Savannah.

Ruth Sweet, a former student, and Dr. Lawrence F. Loeffler of Graham were married July 4. They will be at home in Oekaloosa, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bean of Ford City visited with their daughters, Mary and Carrie, July 18.

Ida Belle Warden visited friends at Pickering July 9-11.

LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES. Excelsiors.

Regardless of the busy time, a number of Excelsiors met for a very enjoyable hour. The program was entirely a voluntary one and probably because of it, was a great success.

Talk Warren Wilson
Reading—"Billy Bowlegs"—Lavita Maclanahan.

Talk Mr. Miller
Impromptu Speech.....Clarissa Whaley

The old members were enthusiastic over the work of the organization. The society was greatly pleased to have them back again once more.

Philomathean.

The Philomathean Literary Society met Thursday, July 15, and the following program was given:

Piano SoloMildred Creamer
ReadingJulia Hankins
Vocal SoloMode Cummins
Musical ReadingFern Bohanan
SongSociety.

Everybody is invited to attend the Philo Literary Society programs, which are full of "pep" and "go."

Eurekan.

Twenty-six members of the Eurekan Literary Society enjoyed the following program July 15.

Piano Solo—Butterfly Papillion—Grieg Dorothy Lawson
Vocal Solo—"I Heard a Thrush at Eve" "Mighty Lak' a Rose"—Blanche Alexander.

Reading—"Whose Afraid?"—Gladys Davidson.
Vocal Solo—Sweet and Low—Mary Goodpasture.

The program was especially well rendered, and was greatly enjoyed by all. Mary Hansell, Gladys Davidson, Helen and Gladys Patton became members of the society at the close of the meeting.

The meeting for July 22 promises to be an interesting one. Come and hear it. You will be most welcome.

A Correction:

All Eurekans are so good-looking, that it is difficult for the average person to decide who is best-looking. A mistake was made in last week's report of the results of the vote taken at the Eurekan picnic. According to that vote, the honor of being best-looking falls to Abbie Murray, Iva Lape, Mr. Sharp and Jack Bland.

Mrs. W. W. Martin of Gallatin, Missouri, spent the week-end, July 10-12, visiting her daughters Bess and Mary Martin, who are attending the college.

Mr. U. G. Alexander, at one time instructor of Public Speaking in the Stanberry Normal, visited Mr. T. H. Cook one day this week.

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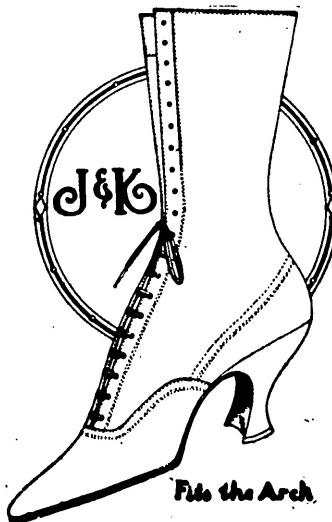
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THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

THE STROLLER

The Stroller mashed her thumb this week while she was nailing up a chicken coop in vitalized agriculture so she had to dictate her work to her private stenographer. If her column doesn't sound quite natural this time, blame the stenographer.

Such a hard time as the folks of the country have in understanding this short course, of course it isn't far off when they say it is "glorified agriculture" but what about this? A member of the board of regents met a man who said to him, "What is this vitalized agriculture they are having out at the College?"

Now this honored regent, who likes to advertise the school whenever he can, very carefully explained that it was a course which taught the women how to provide all the viands.

Maybe he saw the Y. W. girls providing viands for the hungry students and so got his idea.

This same enterprise gave one of the bankers of the town another idea. Lucile Kohler went down to the bank for some change and said to the cashier, "Give me five hundred pennies, please."

The cashier smiled pleasantly and said, "So you are one of the Dubinsky troupe, are you?"

This mistake was not quite so serious as the following:

Pearl Wilkerson, B. S. 1919, who is not so interested in vitalized agriculture as she is in a devotee of vitalized agriculture, which fact accounts for her attending the short course, met a senior who gets his degree at the end of this summer term and congratulated him upon his recent marriage? Imagine Miss Wilkerson's chagrin when he answered, "I'm no nearer married than I was ten years ago." The Stroller thinks this sounds like hard luck, but wants to remind Lawrence that perseverance always wins.

Mistakes seem to be in the air this week. Edith Holt and Mike Lawton called on Mary Lewis Sunday afternoon. Mary said to her sister-in-law, "You know Miss Holt, don't you?"

The sister-in-law replied, "Yes, I have met her, but not her husband."

The Stroller wonders what kind of a meeting it was when Painting met Drawing at the end of the long walk Friday. The bulletin board Friday morning said Painting and Drawing would meet at the end of the long walk.

It can be proved that a cat has ten tails; it can be proved that a poor grade is better than a good grade. The Stroller can now prove that Early is late—at least late to breakfast.

Vivian Wooster of Pattonsburg, a former student of the college visited a few days the past week with Crystal Patton. She has been in Washington D. C., attending the University and teaching third grade in the public schools. She will return to Washington next year.

DR. WINSHIP MAKES INTERESTING ADDRESS

(Continued from Page One)

was more appreciated by folks in past than at present; while the text quoted perhaps was not understood years ago and may have been written for the present age, likewise, there are many texts that will not be appreciated until many hundreds of years to come.

The meal of a single kernel of corn is too small an amount to be of value, but if one kernel is planted it will produce an ear of one thousand kernels.

Are we grinding corn or planting corn? We need some meal but should not grind too much. Scholarship is the corn meal; education is the planted corn.

There is no virtue in knowing the past unless we project it into the future.

Dr. Winship said the success of the automobile factories in Michigan is due to the fact that the Michigan factories make the ear that the people want.

In the educational world persons must have scholarship because scholarship is what we want them to have.

The people want education. Education is what people can use. Too many are pleased with 100 per cent in school but care not what the pupils get outside.

Dr. Winship applied the word "prepotency" to the school world. Prepotency is the power of the teacher to project himself over to the pupils taught, consequently the pupil becomes bigger and stronger than the teacher. This teacher plants kernels of corn in the minds of the boys and girls.

Going there, versus getting there—that is what we have to do in education.

The address Tuesday presented what Dr. Winship chose to call "the kernel's revelries." We should think of every boy and girl as possibilities greater than possibilities of the kernel.

The important thing for the teacher to know is what the child is thinking about. Is the child thinking of the possible troubles of life or of the possible glories of life? What are the revelries of the kernel?

Estimates show greater ability than measuring. We estimate traits; measure talents. A child may get 100 per cent as grade in school, yet be very jealous of a class mate. The school has done little if it has not affected traits of character.

The teacher measures the minds of others, therefore needs to measure his own mind. The teacher should be able to think in three dimensions.

The subject of the lecture on Wednesday was the kernel's duty. The blade of the corn is the laboratory that supplies the things needed for the kernel.

Dr. Winship said P. G. Holden is

teaching that the community is the laboratory of the rural school. He mentioned the visit of the Minister of Education of Chile to the schools of Nodaway county, and the satisfactory report in which this educator said he saw things in this country that he could take to Chile.

The Commissioner of Education of the Province of New Brunswick says that Education is what is left after you have forgotten all you have learned.

Dr. Winship said education is the ability to use the laboratory of the community, first personally; second, learning thru others; third and last, from books. One should always make sure of the authority from which he is learning, and know if the information is the latest knowledge on the subject. This cannot always be obtained from books.

Furthermore, remember to keep in mind that the stalk of corn takes from the soil, the air, and the sunlight all it needs.

The kernel's opportunity was the next topic of discussion. The ear furnishes opportunity for the silk which receives the pollen. The problem of the corn is a social affair. There must be other stalks of corn to furnish pollen for this ear. Then the cob grows and gives opportunity for the kernels. So the school must at the right time give opportunity for the child's growth.

The last lecture of the week was the kernel's reward. Everything is predestined in the kernel—amount of protein, type of corn—but it must go thru a long process before the full corn on the ear.

The school must give opportunity for every possibility in the child, and give the opportunity at the right time in the right way and in the right place.

Kathryn Kennish of Mound City was the guest of Alma Lucas last week. She was the honor guest at a six o'clock dinner and line party Friday evening. Other guests were Vella Booth, Mary Lewis, Edith Holt, and Marie Wright.

President E. L. Hendricks of the State Teachers College at Warrensburg, visited here last week to make arrangements for the short course in vitalized agriculture to be held at Warrensburg this week.

Miss Laughlin, visiting nurse of Nodaway Co. and Miss Bryant, an overseas nurse who is now stationed in St. Joseph visited the college Wednesday, July 14.

Miss LuLu Bertram and the Misses McFarling, who have been attending the State Teachers' College at Maryville, spent the week-end with home folks.

Atchison Co. Journal

Stella Williams spent the week-end July 10-11 at her home in Albany.

Here and There Among the Colleges

In the State.

Dean Kelley, of the School of Education of the University of Kansas gave two lectures to the students of the State Teachers College at Warrensburg, Mo.

The Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity of the University of Chicago, recently presented a key to Dr. E. L. Hendricks of Warrensburg State Teachers College. This honor was conferred upon him for distinguished services in Education.

The Missouri University was the only college to send delegates to the Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world held recently at Indianapolis.

Scholz and Massengale, Athletes of Missouri University, will take part in the finals at Harvard Stadium, July 17, where the winners of the different sectional meets will compete to determine who will make up the American team, which will be sent to the Olympic Games.

By winning the Amateur Athletic Union National Pentathlon Championship at New York, on July 4, Brutus Hamilton, of Harrisonville, Mo., qualified as a representative of the United States at the Olympic games at Antwerp, Belgium, this summer. Hamilton was a Sophomore in the University of Missouri this year and he won the right to be called "The All-Around Tiger Athlete."

Out of the State.

Dr. E. H. Lindley, president of the University of Idaho, has been elected chancellor of the University of Kansas to succeed Frank Strong. He will assume his duties August 1.

Alumni and alumnae secretaries, representing about 80 colleges and universities met in conference May 13-15 as guests of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lewis D. Crenshaw, University of Virginia alumni secretary, was chosen president of the Association of Alumni Secretaries for 1920-21, succeeding Levering Tyson, Columbia Alumni Federation secretary. Walter R. Okeson, Lehigh alumni secretary, was chosen secretary of the Association, succeeding Charles Jackson, of Harvard.

Illinois won the twentieth annual track and field meet of the Western Conference at Ann Arbor, Mich., Saturday, June 5, with 50 points, placing in eleven of the sixteen events. Michigan placed second with 30 points, followed by Wisconsin with 25½ and Missouri, with 14½.